

Weekend Weather

Today: Partly Cloudy -- high 46, low 30
Saturday: Rain/Snow -- high 39, low 32
Sunday: Snow -- high 32 low 23



Sorties

| Squadron | Month | Year |
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| 8th FW | +20 | +20 |
| 35th FS | -10 | -10 |
| 80th FS | +30 | +3 |



Common Courtesies



In Korea, one should never smoke in front of an older person. The act is considered rude.



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News Briefs

SonLight Inn meal

The free meal tonight at the SonLight Inn at 6 p.m. is fried chicken, potato salad, jambalaya, cornbread, green beans, macaroni and cheese and dessert sponsored by the African-American Heritage Committee.

Wolf Pack bonfire

An Operational Readiness Inspection pep rally is Monday at 6 p.m. in the field between the O'Malley Dining Facility and the Sonlight Inn. Attendance is mandatory for all Wolf Pack members.

ATSO machine

The 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Readiness Flight will conduct an Ability to Survive and Operate Machine Monday at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. at the football field for people who have not attended training here or those who want refresher training before the ORI.

ATSO errors

The January 2001 edition of the Kunsan Ability to Survive and Operate guide has two errors that must be corrected.

1. On Page 6-1, change meters to feet in section 6.1. The correct distances for reporting unexploded ordnances on a radio is 25 feet for handhelds and 100 feet for base stations.

2. On Page 5-3, Field Gear must be worn and Chem suit and mask w/hood must be carried when the base is postured in MOPP 0.

Correction

Tech. Sgt. Sherman Powell's hometown was misidentified on Page 3 in the Feb. 23 issue of the Wolf Pack Warrior. His hometown is Memphis, Tenn. The newspaper staff apologizes for the error.



Photo by Chief Master Sgt. Kenneth Larson, 120th FW

Servicemembers with the Montana Air National Guard from Great Falls, Mont. inspect one of the 11 Block-30 F-16s from the 35th Fighter Squadron. While the Montana ANG received the Block-30s, the 35th FS Pantons received Block-40s from Moody Air Force Base, Ga. The 35th FS and the Montana ANG worked together to transfer the Block-30 aircraft.

Kunsan, ANG work together
Montana Guard, 35th Fighter Squadron receive new aircraft

By Senior Airman Laura Holzer
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The 35th Fighter Squadron and the Montana Air National Guard (ANG) teamed up and completed the transfer from Block-30 F-16 Fighting Falcons to Block-40s here Tuesday.

The Montana ANG received Block-30s from the 35th FS while the Pantons received Block-40s from Moody Air Force Base, Ga.

"We really received great support from our host," said Chief Master Sgt. Kenneth Larson, 120th Fighter Wing weapons manager. "They've done whatever they could to help us get the job done."

The 35th FS, 8th Maintenance Squadron and 80th Fighter Squadron troops supplied equipment and support for the guard servicemembers so they could inspect and test 11 F-16s.

"Receiving aircraft is similar to buying a used car," said Larson. "You want to make sure there's nothing wrong with it, so you have it inspected and repaired before you take ownership."

Larson said not only does the Guard want to ensure the aircraft are operational, but also want to be sure the F-16s can make the 15-hour flight to Great Falls, Mont.

"The pilots are flying mostly over the ocean," he said. "They

will refuel the jets from a refueling tanker over Japan, stop at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, for a day, then fly to Montana from there."

Larson said the Block-30s are an upgrade from their Block-15s.

"This is a quantum leap for our aircrews," he said. "With precision-guided munitions and enhanced capabilities, I think we will be equal with our active-duty partners in our Air Expeditionary Force."

However, Guard members are not the only ones receiving an upgrade in aircraft. Since November, the 35th FS has been accepting Block-40s. Their mission was completed Saturday.

"This was a huge team effort from the Pantons," said Senior Master Sgt. Ted Field, 35th sortie generation flight chief. "Our people had to maintain and support Block-30 and 40 aircraft at the same time."

According to Field, the Pantons not only helped transfer Block-30s to Guard and Reserve units, but accepted Block-40s from Moody, sustained daily flying operations and participated in Kunsan readiness exercises with limited manning.

"We had people deployed to Moody and Hickam," he said. "With less than 70 percent of our people, we accepted jets, kept up flying missions and maintained both Block-30 and 40 F-16s. I'm proud of everyone."